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Bradley Johnson belongs to Frederick, Md., and was among the bold bad men of that State who endeavored to drag "My Maryland" as the chariot wheels of Jeff. Davis. His are Maryland and Virginia troops, and he had his big gun, the celebrated Baltimore Light Battery, with some of the boys from that once famous, but now very peaceful, city. This man Rorer was very good at driving cattle, but in the present case he found himself and troops driven faster and further than he drove Uncle Sam's bees.

Gen. Lomax marched through Woodstock on Saturday with firing guns and his men confident and full of what they were going to do to the Yanks, whom they believed to be in full retreat. He went back through the town, on the following day, "whirling" his whole command about all his artillery, except one gun, and ammunition wagons lost; his men flying in disorder to the mountains.

In fact, it was a repetition of the scenes following the victory and rout of Fisher's Hill. Gen. Lomax himself escaped by mere accident, from being taken a prisoner, which he owed to the fact that he was not so well dressed as a man as Capt. Johnson, with whom he was riding in company, when one of our men overtook and captured the latter person beyond Woodstock.

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